TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD.

An Interesting Bill for Dixey's Last Night at Palmer's

Mart Hanley Says We Are Away

Ahead of England.

About fifty silk-weavers employed by William Oppenheim & Co., College Foint, L. I., are on strike for higher wages.

The Clerks' and Salesmen's Association of Vienna has established an official organ, which is published wice every month.

Thomes J. Keefe is the new Secretary of the businesses of the last act of "The Mascot," the second act of "Patience" and the second act.

A Workingmen's Political association has associated in the second act of "The Mascot," the second act of "Pathence" and the second act of "Pathence". The last named opera of six People's party district clubs. Col. McCaull at the Bijou Theatre, will manage it for Mr. Askin. "The Sorcerer" and "Trial by Jury " were the first links in the long series of successes that have made Gilbert and Sullivan famous all over the world.

Mart Hanley, Harrigan's trusted business associate, is back again at his post. Mr. Hanley during his vacation, slipped quietly away to Europe and did England and Ireland thoroughly. "I didn't tell my friends about it," said Mr. Hanley yesterday, "because I was wrald that if i began a series of good-bys I should never leave New York." National ticket of the Socialist Labor party yesterday evening. Next week new officers are to be nominated. anould never leave New York. I had a good time abroad. I discovered that we are ahead of the English in the way of theatres and far behind them where music halls are cou-

Roland Reed is busily engaged in rehearsing his new play, probably to be called "An Innocent Lamb," and which rumor says is a

Heinrich Conried, formerly stage manager of the Casino, has engaged Miss Sadie hards of the Casino, has engaged Miss Sadie hards of the New York Socialists at the West Side by the New York Socialist

Giubal, the sleight-of-hand performer at the Rden Musee, had some rather unconfortable moments Tuesday night. he had borrowed a wedding ring from a lady in the audience, and after having treated it necromantically, returned it to its owner. The lady promptly decided that it was not her ring and said so. Giubal grew angry, and asked loudly it any one in the audience believed that he had not returned the proper ring. Whereupon a man upstairs replied that he believed the lady was right and had not received her property. Glubal turned pale and turned on the tap of his anger. He indignantly offered to bet the offending man \$1,000 that the lady had ber own ring. A very unenvisible situation was imminent when the lady recognized a mark on her ring and tendered her apologies.

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For the benefit of a great many people who have requested information on the subject, "The Bogic Man," which was sung as an original Gaiety Theatre composition in London and is now given as "Sinbad" at the Garden Theatre, was first heard more than twelve years ago in "Mulligan's Silver Wedding," a Harrigan piece. It was, as before stated, the work of Dave Braham.

The story of Tschalkowsky's new opera, selections from which were played by Mile. Soudarsks at Palmer's Tuesday afternoon, is said to be based upon the novel of the Russian poet Puschkine. It is a love story, and the heroine is a Russian Princess, who has discovered a combination of cards by which success at the gambling table is certain. She confides the secret to her impecunious lover.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. who wins a very large sum of money from his rival in the lady's affections. After this ne

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Convicts in the State prison of Michigan are being taught telegraphy. A new Socialist daily paper will make its appear ince in Paris Oct. 1.

It is stated that about 10,000 children die in this country every year for lack of 100d.

will be presented Monday night in conjunction with "Trial by Jury" at Paimer's, and Helpers is to discuss amendments to its by-laws next week. Twelve candidates are expecting in tiation.

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Attend your meetings regularly and pay your dues promptly if you desire your union to be successful in its struggle to improve your condition.

The Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America has now 110 local branches, 17 of which were organized last month.

The horseshoers captured the Labor Day prize in Chicago. They turned out 1,000 strong, all wearing searlet blouses and aprons and black glazed caps.

The Lauted Machinists' Union indersed the

The Philadelphia clgar-makers have been victorious in their strike at Mange, Wiener & Co.'s factory. Next Monday the men will Co.'s inctory. Next Monday the

chosen as the official organ.

Forty new local branches were chartered by the Amaigamateu Seciety of Carpeniers and Joiners outling the fiscal year just closed. The total of the branches is 541, with a membership of 24,778, an increase of d.567. The facothe was \$41,088 and the expenditures amounted to \$420,973. The cash balance was \$323,300. For sick benefits \$106,897 were prid, and disabled members received \$30,898, while \$77,520 were spent for strikes, or \$31,030 more than the preceding year.

H. C. Frick is said to be responsible for forty-one strikes and boycotts.

Philip Klein has been elected Delegate to the District Council by Carj enters' Union No.

The United Machinists' Union indorsed the National ticket of the Socialist Labor party

boss Eisner's bar-fixture shop has been or-ganized by Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7, and the men working there Johed the union. Their hours were reduced from ten to nine

It is said that before Lottie Collins made her appearance Rudolph Aronson offered tharles Frohman \$3,000 if he would let her appear at the Casine the opening night of that house as a concert nail and during the week following the opening.

Heinrich Casine the opening.

GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD

Corbett Will Fight Mitchell If He Posts \$5,000 Here.

Coming A. A. U. Championships Awaited with Much Interest.

Jim Corpett is a bit sceptical as to the sincerity of Charite Mitchell's challenge, notwithstanding the Britisher's deposit of a forfest of \$2,500 with a London sporting paper. Jim argues that Mitenell can post the amount mentioned and on the strength of it attract enough coin his way to more than Mitchell will post \$5,000 in this country in reliable hands, Corbett will cover Mitchell's money at once for a fight as soon as his theatrical engagements permit.

Jimmy Lynch, who is to battle with Johnny Griffin on Monday evening next at the Concy Island Athletic Club, had three distinguished visitors at his training-quarters, near Atlantic Highlands, N. J., yes'erdey. This interesting trio consisted of Parson Davies, Warren Lewis, and Joe Choynaki. All of these connot sears in the art of pugilism looked Lynch over carefully and declared him to be in the finest possible condition. Joe Choynski was so favorably impressed with the little New Yorker's fighting qualities that he at once volunteered to second him in his forthcoming battle. Choynski's offer v as accepted. Griffin's sprained ankle is now entirely better and in no way interferes with

The most important athletic meet of the year, the A. A. U. championships, is now but a Brother Freegitt—I was calling my dog froi annoying thy chickens. little over a week off, and the A. A. U. officials are praying for propitious weather. Every lover of athletics should co-operate with them in hoping that the day-Oct. 1-be a favorable one. If such is the case and there are not at Nominations for public offices will be made by the New York Socialists at the West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 West Forty-second street, this evening. A full county ticket is to be nominated. athletics. However, judging by the attendance at recent games it is not likely that the good people of Manhattan Island will be found wanting next Saturday week. An ad-Barber's Union No. 5 elects: John Kiunk,
Prestent: George Green, Vice-President:
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Button, Corresponding Secretary; George
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George Dawson, Martin Vanderliss, Trustees
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they now hold. The recent performance at
Philadelphia indicates that the pole vault ditional interest is lent to the championships championship is very apt to go elsewhere. With those speedy Detroit men, Owen and Jewett, in the sprints, things look dubious for those events. The three Worcester runners, Donohue, Allison and McLoughlin, to- ing-house.) gether with Stage, the crack Cleveland fiyer,

> The New Yorks didn't play baseball yester-day, so judging from their recent good work some club was spared defeat. We have the Bostons for adversaries to-day, and two out of three from that cultured aggregation will do much to redeem past poor play. Brookly made it three straight with the l'hiladelphia taking the last game yesterday by a score of

The first professional boxing entertainment of the Manhattan A. C. this season will take place in the Club's gymnasium next Saturday evening. The first bout will be between Tim Murphy and Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem spider." The second sect-to will be between Cai McCarthy, ex-115-pound champion, and Sim Collins, the Well-known Nonparell A. Mrs. Winks—Indeed the Checks my Self, I'd have bethe bout between Waiter De Baumm, for a

The Vale football eleven began its practice in earnest yesterday. McCormick, the fillisses, Wallis, Sanford, Silliman, Ever, Messier, coxe, Norton and others were on hand. There is said to be sine uneasticss among the wearers of the blue lest flinkey, the crick end rusher of last year, does not return this season. He is reported to be in por rhealth.

The Princeton eleven under the guidance of Capt. Ring is also retting ready. The Tigers are always dangerous. Capt. Ring is also retting are always dangerous.

The n anagement of the Eagle A. C. boxing show which didn't take place at the Lyceum Opera-House last Tuesday, announces that its show will surely take place at Amberg's Theatre. Fifteenth street and leving place, to-morrow night. There will be five stashing bouts of six rounds each.

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